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THURSDAY EVENING, MARCH 9.

Rev. J. L. M. Carry, of Richmond, General Agent of the Pashody Elucational Fund, addressed the Committee on Education and Labor of the House of Representatives yesterday, on the question of national aid to the public schools on the basis of illiteracy. He said, national aid thould supplement and not supersodo State systems of elucation. It should be immediate and Mendey morning last. adequate to correspond with the people. It should be for free and rudimentary education.

A mass-meeting of the colored republicars of Petersburg was held last night and resolutions adopted asking greater recognition at the hands of Governor Cameron. A committee of five was appointed to wait upon the Gavernor and state their grievances. The complaint is not the candidate for ordination. Rev. Messrs. having equal representation in the Board of Directors of the Central Lunatic Asylum.

It is reported that in a short time, the fact mail train formerly run on the Va. M. R. W., from Washington to the South, via Danville, will be resumed as far South as Lynchburg, to coopect with the Keopesaw Route.

Letter from Richmoud.

[Correspondence of the Alexandria Gazatto.] RICHMOND, VA., March S .- Very few members of the Leglature era now in the city and Ligislative news and gossip is therefore source. Although Mr. Riddleberger in his speech yes terday laid great street upon railroad lobbyists retarding legislation, it is a fact that the Mahone inflances leaned toward and enabled the big corporations to accomplish their schemes. This has become so notoriously true that it is now the subject of general comment. The Richmond and Danville, and Chesspeake and Ohio railroads, sgainst which Mahone uttered dire threats, have instead of being his servants proved his masters. The Danville road has had only to oppose any railroad sobeme and its fate was sealed. Legislation has all been in favor of the Richmond and Danvil'e and Norfilk and Western railroads, whose lobbyists have been found the strongest force here ofl during the scason, Of ocurse, all this does not look well in the face of the former boasts of Mahone that the heads of these railroad presidents were to be lopped off. The passage of the Virginia and Carolina railroad bill, and right upon the heels of its passage the adoption of a resolution by the readjuster majority requesting the Governor to return the bill without his approval, his acquiesceres in this demand, these fee's are beginning to excite comment and to demonstrate that Mahone land hence the Virginia Legislature) is controlled by those powerful corporations. He made the boast that he would beat them, but when the fight came he had to succumb. The amusing feature of all this is the fact that the Readjusters urged as a reason for the return of this bill that it granted unbeard of privileges to the proposed road and yet they turned around and passed a bill embracing this identical feature which they had opposed, and those too in a much stronger form.

It is understood that the Readinates will

take un first the congressional apportionment bill as Mahone is using that as a lever to help bim with the Administration. The apportion. ment scheme as it has been prepared does not ickabarg. meet with the unanimous approval of the members of the dominant party. It is thought however that the bill will get through. STRONGBOW

The Charlottesville Murder.

The murder of John O. Messie, a highly e:person or persons unknews, was appounded in South, in Fridericksburg, yesterday's Gazette.

The nearest house to the scane of the tragedy was the overseer's, perhaps two bundred yards away. The boy who discovered them in the morning had gine fishing in the creek, and thus left the way clear to the villiars, who evidently knew the premises well, as they entered from the basement. Mr. Massie lived on Backeyeland creek.

about eight miles southeast of Charlottesvile. and was in independent circamstances. He was a careful, prudent man, a good liver, and vas known to have money in his possession a!ys. He was highly esteemed, as was his , for integrity of character and kind y dis-Posion. During the day hundreds of people visite the scene of the tragedy. No means will bueft unteied to being the murdorer to

Court of Appeals Yesterday. Pł czizagainst The Commonwealth. Sub-

Thomasagainst Davison and others. Sutmitted.

Bockove against Life Inpurance Association of America. Argued by John Hunter and Linden Ker, e qs., for appellant, and R. S. Maury, esq., for appelleo.

Richard Douglas Wertham, es ., was allowed to practice as counsel in this court.

inimitably exquisite mechanism clearly set forth. By George Starkweather. Replete with seed thoughts for the eronauts. Published by R. W. Beadle & Co., Solicitors of Details of the set of the control o Patents, Washington, D. C. 50 cts.

The author of this book has doubtless made the subject on which he treats a study, and the results of his labors are succinctly at d clearly set forth, but it seems to us that the main "seed thorghts" for those who seem confident that human beings will yet vis with the feathery tribe in mailing around church spires is strangely omlited; that is, the modus operandi by which passed, and each one represented his district as a body of terrestrial nature can be enabled to poise itself in the air. The generally received theory that the quills of the bird become inflated of this conference. with air as well as its wing bones that it may rise above this mundane sphere is rejected by the author, and until some other principle to that end is discovered by him all dissertations of the manner in which wings are to by worked or constructed, or how a herizontal line can be pursued are premature. As well might a person write an essay on the manner in which visitors to the north star should conduct themselves without informing them of the manner of reach-

Mr. S. B. Wibert qualified yesterday as Euerintendent of Schools of Alexandria county. | chester Times.

VIRGINIA NEWS. The Staucton banks held considerably over a

million of deposits. Another military company is being organized

at Winchester. More borses were sold to Charlotterville on Monday than ever before. They brought good Department.

Diices, too. The Montgomery White Sulpher Springs, real ratate and railroad, ary to be sold again on

The coptives of the late raid on the Rappahannock will be called to trial on Morday, the

13th instant at Matthews Court-House. The ecck fight between Washington and Portsmouth ended yesterday afternoon. West-

ington won ten out of twelve fights. The trucking trade has opened briskly between Norfolk and the Northern cities. The quantity of "greens" that are shipped Nor h is lmost mer d.ble.

There are twenty relie's in Fauquier, county, draw persions from the government at the rate of eight dollars a month.

About \$8,000 was sent from Datvile, for tickets in the Louisiana lottery for February, and only \$50 came back, one man baving drawn

that much. Mrs. L. G. Anderson, wife cf Capt. L. G Arderson, Train Dispatcher of the Chesaponke and Ohio Railroad, died at Charlettesville on

The Virginia Association of Amateur Oarsmen has fixed upon Fredericksburg as the place and the 4th of July as the date, for the next annual regatts.

Rev. Paston II, Nash, formerly of the Mathedist Church, was ordained a decean in the Episcopal Church yesterday morning in the Monnmental Church, Richmond, by B shop Whittle, Rev. T. G. Dashiell, of St. Mark's, presented Peterkin, Jackson and Armstrong assisted at the ceremoty.

The fifth annual session of the Grand Lolge Knights of Honor of the State convened in Lynchburg Tuesday night. The election of officers last night resulted in the advancement of Grand D.ciater Morton, Stanoton, to the national commission on marino tignals. Repest of grand diotator; and the election of J. J. ferred to Committee of the Whole. Wright, of Richmond, grand dietator; Mann Page, of Prices George, vice grand dietator, Indian Affairs, reported a bill icoreasing the and J. E Rollins, of Stannton, assistant grand diotater. All the other efficers were re-sleeted to \$5 000 a year. Referred to Committee of

NEWS OF THE DAY.

Alorgo C. Manning was sequitted of a charge f obtaining money acder false pretenous to the w York Court of General Sessions yesterday. Hen Reb ri S. French, a distinguished lawyer of Wilmington, N. C., is dead. He was a native of Dinwiddie county.

Renben Lyon, a well known oitizen, of Baltimore, committed suicide in Guy's Hotel postciday by taking on over dose of landannm. Col. John M. Robicson, of Baltimore, has been elected president of the North Carolina

Cantral Rairoad. In the House of Representatives yesterday a till was passed appropriating \$7,500 to aid the Army of Camburland to creek a status er mon-

ument to James A. Garfield. An American comping, supported by Gen. Wallace, the United States Minister to Turkey, is cadeavoring to obtain a opposition from the Sultan for a railroad in the prevince of Baydad.

MacLian, who attempted to about O men Victoria on Friday last, has been identified as a man who frequented the vicinity of Windsor Casile last summer, and acted in a suspicious

Hampshire Club, held in Boston yesterday, the schwender, with the understanding that to was c'ub voted to make a preposed exension to to obtain employment as soon as pri-Washington and Richmond, and that its next sib'e and marry her. Last night the young distrer, on the second Wednesday of April, be men west over to William berg and told eaten in the latter city.

The Ohio House of Representatives yesterday adopted a joint resolution to submit to the pecple a proposition to amend the Constitution granting licers) to traffic to liquor under regulations, and giving the General Assembly power to restrict and prohibit by special tax.

Three Mothodist conferences began their arpual session yesterday-the Baltimore M. E Conference at the Broadway M. E. Caurch, in Baltimore, the M. P. Cooferer en at the Broadway M. P. Church in the same city, and the Baltimore M. E South Conference at Fredet-

Conferences.

Three Methodist conferences begen their stations yesterday; two of them-the Baltimero Conference of the M. E. Church and the Mary land Angual Conference of the Mothodist teemed citizen of Albemarlo county, and his Protestant Church, sitting in Baltimore; the old boy, John McMahon, was struck and instantly killed by a west bound train. The little

In the M. E. Conference Bishop Isase W. Wiley presided and Bishop Simpson was present. Upon a call of the rell 133 ministers arswered to their names. The standing committoes were apnounced, and the preciding olders made favorable repers in reference to the condition of their districts.

At the M. P. Conference Ray, T. D. Valiant was elected president and the standing committees supourced. The standing district committee, which fills the president's place should a vacancy cocur in the office during the year. and has other important duties, was elected by the conference.

The president read his report for the year, provements.

The president's obstactor was passed. The department of the college. The deaths during the year of Revs. T. A. Moore, D. N. Gilbert and I. T. Ackins were

appoussed. The Baltimore Aprual Conference of the M. E. Church South commerced its ninety eighth session in the Goorge Street Methodist church,

The roll of clerical members was called and one bundred and ton clerical members answered to their names. The lay representatives from the several presiding elders' districts were reported,

their names, and the standing committees were appointed. Rev. F. M. Mills mede some impressive remarks concerning his fifty years of service in this conference.

The charge ers of the presiding elders were in a prosperous conditioo.

Rev. Dr. Poissl, is now the oldest member Rev. J. S. Gardner reported the Winchester district in fine condition.

Ex-Governor Holliday.-We learn from the Sun that Ex-Gov. F. W. M. Holliday left New Orleans on the 23d ultime on the steamer Robert E. Lee for St. Louis. From that city he expected to go via the South Pacific R. B. to San Francisco, and after a brief solourn in that city he proposes to make a vivit to the Sandwich Islands, and will then return to his home in Winchester. During his stop at New Orleans, though he remained on the steamer, he was discovered, and was the recipient of many courtesies at the hands of prominent citizans - Win-

TO-DAY'S TELEGRAPH NEWS

To Day's Congressional Proceedings SENATE

A draft of a bill for an increase of 500 emisted man for the Navy was received from the Navy

Mr. Ferley presented, 22d bad read, a monorial from oit zens of Cala, reciting the arrest and imprisonment, by the British Government, without just cause, of Daniel MoSweeney a ci zen of the United States and late resident of California, while he was peacefully sejourning in England. He also submitted a resolution perrating the alleged facts and issurceing the Secretary of State to accertain the cause for the inprisonment and to report at as early a day as nossible. Adopted without objection.

The colondar was taken up and the Senate bill for a commission on the entject of the alcoholic liquor troffie was for her debated. The pending amendment directing that not more than three of the five members of the commi. of decrased soldiers of the war of 1812, who sion shall be of the same political party was

Mr. Bayard moved to require that not more than three of them shall be probibitionists. Mr. Frye epoke in favor of probibition. The amendmeet was agreed to-syes

A disoussion followed upon amendmoots offered and advocated by Mesers, Blair, Morgan and legalis.

Perding soilor, the merning hour expired. The Chiacse bill was taken up and Mr. Hawley commerated his objections to it. HOUSE.

Mr. Dancell, of Mion., from the Committee on Ways and Means, reported back the bill amerding sections 3244 and 3680 Revised Siniuses. Referred to Committee of the Whole. It provides for the expectation of stamps on tobacco exported by rai'.]

Mr. White, of Ky., from the Commistes on Commerce, reported a bill previding for tracsmitting meridian time from the Naval Observ atory to ports of ontry and other cities, and for the placing of time balls on custom houses. Referred to Committee of the Whole,

Mr. Guenther, of Wis., from the Committee on Commerce, reported a bil to oreate an inter

Mr. Buck, of Conn., from the Committee on salery of the Commissioner of Indians Affeirs tho Whole.

Mr. Blacchard, of La., from the Committee on Territories, reported a bill for the admission into the Union of the State of Washington. Referred to Committee of the Whole.

Mr. Kelley, of Penn., Chairman of the Com-mittee on Ways and Means, asked leave to report for present consideration a bill relating to the exportation of tobacco, scuff, and eigere ren of rax to the adjacent for sign countries. Mr. Hatob, of Missouti, of j cied,

The bill was referred to the House Uslendar, and then, at I o'clock, the House wees into Committee of the Whole on the sgrieslintal appropriation bill,

Remorse and Sulcide.

NEW YORK, March 9 -Hanry Hi chachwell der, a young German who has been but two weeks in the conoiry, stabbed himself to the heart last night in the presents of his secon-Hoobschwender was twenty years of ege. Ho was a native of Mannheim, Baden, and was the son of well- c-lo parents. Recently he determined to o me to this country to areis his lattune and he induced Margorathe Ra gar, who was his betrothed, to necempany him. The the couple landed to New York Miss Reager At the regular monthly meeting of the New had \$40 lefe. This sum she gave to Heehthe girl that he had spent all the money the gave him and had not yet obtained a position of any kind. He seemed so dejected that the girl attempted to comfort bim, and said that she had already made arrangements to go to service, and that it he would have prtiones she would endeavor to uso her inflactor to got employment for him in Williamsburg. and that with their united carnings they could soon save up a comfortable sum ou which to marry. Tais seemed to put the young map la batter spirits, and other subjects were talked of. when suddenly and without a word of warning he drew a large dirk knife from his pocket, utshouthed it and plunging it doep into his heart fell dead at the girl's feet.

Killed Before His Mother's Eyes. New York, March 9. -- As affecting scene was witcossed at the Whiton strest crossing of the Newark and New York Railroad, in Jersey fellow was flying a kite, and so absorbed was he in that eport that be failed to notice the approaching train. His mother, who was standing near, saw his danger, and with a receam, which he did not hear, spring to save him. Just as she reached the side of the track the teor. a mangled and lifeless body. Inc heart them in her arms to her dwelling, a chart distatesaway.

Mississippt Flood Suffersers.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 9,-The House Committee on Appropriations devoted this morning to investigating the necessity for an addictional appropriation to relieve the suffering n the Mississippi valley caused by the floods. Representatives Duon., of Arkansas; King, which Stated that eix new churches have been of Louisians ; Judge Lamley, of Vicksburg ; built and \$12 000 expended for church im- and others were before the committee, and urged the necessity for an immediate appropriation. The general opinion was that \$100,000 committee on Western Maryland College, re-pried a plan for a school of theology as a toe deferred action till Menday and will call upon the Secretary of War for any information he may have bearing upon the subject.

Railroad Accident. Snow HILL, Md., March 9,-As the north bound train due here at 7:25 this morning was rounding the cuty; about helf a mile below Spow Hill the engineer noticed that the switch at the gravel pit was about half open. He im-THE SECRET OF WINGS; the principle of their in Fredericksburg, yesterday, Bishop Holland mediately blew down brakes and reversed the engine, but befere stopping the engine left the track, turning ever on its side. One car of lumber, one car of phesphate and one car of ossters followed the engine and are piled up in an awful manner. No one was hurt in the lesst, and on call of the roll twenty-two responded to until the train had come to a standatill and then The engineer and fireman remained in the cab olimb:d cut on top,

Baltimore conference.

BALTIMORE, Md., March 9 - 1h Baltimore Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church re-sesembled this morning, Bishep Wiley presiding. One buccred and fifty preschers were present. The name of R.v. L. H. Pearco. transferred from the Virginia Conference, was placed on the roll. Reports from the districts within the bounds of the conference were read, ail showing a bealthy state of affairs and a steadily icoreasing membership, after whihe the conference accourand until to-morrow morning at 9 o'c'cci.

Murder.

GALVESTON, Tex , Mar. 9 .- A special dispatch from Encions to the News sage: A difficulty comered at F.r: Ewell last Saturday, in which a preminent steetman camed Barke spized a pestel and mabed upon an old man

Eussia and Austria.

LENDON, Mar. 9.—A Constantinople dispatch to the Times says it is feared in official circles that wer between Russia and Austria is inevita-ble. The question of calling out the reserves is being seriously discussed. It has it least been decided in principle that some preparatory measures should be taken. The exaggerated appropersions of the paince party cause them to look favorably on an approachment with Austria.

Errest of a Spy.

PARIS, March 9.-The Paris appeareds that a Prussian sny has been arrested at the railway station of Brotleaux, a subarb of Lyons. A number of maps and plans of definsive works were found in his luggage. He stated that he was a captain to the German army.

Body Found.

PEORIA Id., March 9. - The remains of John Glover, who was turied to the depth of 25 feet by the caving in of a cesspool in which be was working, were reconcid after workmen had been engaged over 24 hours to removing the earth. The body was found in a sitting posture.

Snielde. Mas ron, Ps., Mar. 9 - Charles McGracken, aged 69, committed suici le at Uniontowa, War-

ren county, yesterday, by hanging himself in his bain. It is believed that the suicide was caused from anxiety whether or not he would lose \$1,800 he had invested. Bon Carlos LONDON, March 9 .- A Madrid Dispatch to been caused by a rumer that Don Carlos has

Murderers Lynched

favor of his infant son.

abdicated his claims to the Spanish throne in

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., March 9 -At Los Lunes yesterday, Charles Shelton, John Redmond and Harry French, marderers, were taken from jail and hanged to an adjacout tree by masked men.

Respited.

ALBANY, N. Y., March 9 .- The Governor has extended the respite in the case of William Sindram, enchanned to be banged, from April 7th to April 21st, the day first named being coming death. Good Friday. Nomination.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 9,-The Presideat sent the nomination of D. S. Lewis to

the Senate to day for U. S. Attorney for the Westera district of Virginia. Betective Force Abolished PHILADELPHIA, Mar. 9.—By order of Mayor

King, the entire detective department of Philadolphia was abolished this morning.

Financial. NEW YORK, March 9 .- The stock market opened irregular. In the early dealings although somowhat irregular an advance of \$ 12 per cent. took place. Subsequently the market fell off

4.3 per cent. At 11 o'cleck the general list re-

opvered a fraction.

The Barkets. Battimonn, Mar. 9 .- Virginia 6's deferred -; do consolidated CO2; do 2d series 31; past due coupons -; new 10 40s 39½ bid to-day. Cotton higher; middlings 11½. Flour unch-rged and f.ir.y active. Wheat—Southern lower; Western higher and active; Southern rad 128a 132; do amber 138:142; Do 1 Md 138½a140; No 2 Western with a rad active; Southern rad 128a 132; do amber 138:142; Do 1 Md 138½a140; No 138½a140; No 138½an without rad control 1382; No 1382 132; do ember 138.142; No 1 Md 1383a140: No 2 Western winter red spot 1203a131; Mar 1304a 1304a 1304; April 1324 1324; May 1334a1321; June 122 bid; July 1183a184; Corn—Southern higher or; Western higher; Southern white 79.89; do velow 10; Western higher; Southern white 79.89; do velow 10; Western mined spot 181a09; Mar 13454; June 134569; April 743704; May 7.43714; June 134569; Mar 134569; April 743704; May 7.43714; June 134569; Mar 134569; Otto higher and firm; Southern 52a65; Western white 52.55; do mixed 52a63; Penna 52a55. Rye quiet at 95a10. Hay unchanged and dull. Coffee stendy; Rio cargoes ordinary to fair 9a10. Sugar firm: A soft 93. Which are failed saide the intensity it was Bright's disease of the kidneys. "Paralysis," with Him in His glory. With these words we comfort one another, and we pray to fellow here and dull. Coffee stendy; Rio cargoes ordinary to fair 9a10. Sugar firm: A soft 93. Which are failed as deal the information of the body 'to be present with the symptems of nearly every other known complaints are authorised by a physician's certificate of "Heart Disages," "Apoplexy," "Paralysis," with Him in His glory. With these words we comfort one another, and we pray to fellow here are the specific of the kidneys. "Paralysis," with Him in His glory. With these words we comfort one another, and we pray to fellow here are the firm of the kidneys of the kidneys of the body 'to be present with the form the symptems of the body 'to be present with the firm these of the body 'to be present with the firm these of the body 'to be present with the firm these of the body 'to be present with the firm these of the body 'to be present with the firm these of the body 'to be present with the firm these of the body 'to be present with the firm the south the firm the south the symptems of the body 'to be present with the firm the south the symptems of the body 'to be present with the firm the south the symptems of the body 'to be present with the symptems of the body 'to be present with the symptems of the bod to fair 9a10. Eugar firm; A soft 93. Wh skey

dult at 1 174\$1 18. NEW YORK, Mar. 9 .- Stocks active and ir regular. Money 6. Ootton firm; uplands 112; Orleans 172. Flour quiet and ucchanged. Wheat opened fall better but subsequently lost most of advance. Corn fairly active and lese

Tobacco Industry.

THE PLAINS, Farquier Co. Va., March S. To the editor of the Alexandria Gazette:

It has been wisely said, "that he who makes two sinks of cers, or two blades of grass, string up whore only one grew befere, deserves more of his country than the whole race of politicians;" and this anxiom comes with parthe honor of the State "a by-word and a seero." They have taken the management of our effairs from property, education and talent, and plic d them in the bands of ignorance and poverty, and we have but to glacos at the itself. I am ac old man and lived for more engine struck the boy and threw, almost at her but for some years pas; have been living with my son in Facquier. I see every day, the difbriken woman picked up the remains and bere ference between the condition and prospects of the small farmer in this grezing region of Virginia and his follow in the tobacco growing portion of the State. There every industrious farmer, with 100 sores or less, puts 2 or 3 in tobecco; this will bring him in cash \$150 to \$200; this sum he puts out at interest and year by year adds to his nest egg. This enables him to rent or buy more land and increase his profie, while having a little money ahead, enables him to stand the failures of a sesson, without running in debt. Mary of the most substantial tarmers in Albemarle and adjaining counties have laid the foundation of their fortuces in this manner. How different is the case with the small farmer bere. He has neither herds to pasture, nor pasture for herds, no money, and no means of making any, the sur plus of his little crop of wheat and corn will barely suffice to pay taxes, and the good wife must clothe the children, and provide the eickness er a bod season come. or a horse or a cow die, they have to resource, no means of

replacing their loss, and they soon lose all hope of improving their condition. In the last year or two some of the small farmers near me have tried raising a patch of tobacco; they have succeeded, but the next question over here is what to do with it when raised? The onerous tex on buying or selling the smallest quantity of tobicco makes it impossible for one producer to buy up and ship several crops, while the distance of the nearest market (Baltimore) takes of a good deal from the profits. It seems to me that Alexandria ought to become the market of all the tobacco raised in this district; let the growing prosperity of her sister cities, Danville and Lycob-tura, show her that there is "millions in it."

Judge Stuart should be urged to have an inspection opened in your towo. This would simulate production, money would flow in, factories would srise, your laboring classes would trom her lethargy, as a giant from his sleep, race for prosperiy, to which her location and many natural advantages entitle her.

The facilities now afforded by the railroads of flied our markets with their grain, will soon make it impossible for Virginia farmers to underside to compete with them. Let us then give more care and attention to festering the give more care and attention to festering the community is of the highest order. nemed Staar, who was a crippin. In the con-production of that crop which has been, since and we believe that they would not publish any

An Unusual Furore.

A RECENT EXCITEMENT INVESTIGATED BY THE HERALD AND THE RESULTS

MADE PUBLIC. (Cleveland, O., Herald.)

A f.w weeks ago we capied into our columns from the Roobester, N. Y. Democrat and Chronicle, 'A Remarkable Statement," made by J. B. Henion, M. D., a gentleman who is well known in this city. In that article Dr. Henion recounted a wenderful experience which befell him, and a few days thereafter we published from the same paper a scoond article, giving an second of the "Excitement in Rochester," caused by Dr. Henion's statement. In the first sericle Dr. Herien stated that for a number of years, up to lest June, he had been sillioted with what seemed at first a most mysterious trouble. He felt unaccountably tired as frequent infervals; he nad dull and indeficite pates in various paris of his body and head, and was very hungry one day and entirely without appoints the bixt. However, as a physician he thought, and so did his rellow physiciars, that he was suffering from ma-

But yet he grew werse, and was finally olliged to give up a large and lurrative precios. Still he was not oposoicus of his danger, nor that a monstrous diseas: was becoming fixed upon him, although all his organs had become gradually weakened. The symptoms above described continued, accompanied by others of an aggravated natore, and be no iced a peculiar color and eder about the flaids he was passing, the Daily Nows says considerable sensation has that they were abundant one day and very soanly the bext, and were covered with froth, or filled with blick dust sediment. But even then be did not real zo his real and starming condition. At last, however, he was brought free to fees with the fact that he was a victim of a most terrible disease, and he made hereie efforte for recovery. Be traveled extensively and consulted the best physicisor, but they could give him only temporary relief, and that principally in the form of morphice. And so he grew steadily and constantly worse until his life bcoims a torture. His pulse was uccontrollable. He lived wholly by injections, and for six days and nights he had the hieroughs constantly, which are considered the sure indications of

> When hope and life were nearly exhausted his paster, the Rev. Dr. Foote, rectir of St. Paul's church, strongly urged him to try a means which the reverend gentleman had seen used with remarkable results. He of jouted at first but finally consented, and was conceious of an improved condition the first week. His pains gradually disarpeared; his stomach resumed digestion; his hoart beetme regular; his headsohe disappeared; he had no m re chills and fever, or scidity of the s'omach; he gained twenty-six pounds in three months, and is a well man to-day, being entirely cared of a most pronounced case of Bright's disease. Although conscious of the const quences from

his professional brethron, still as a duty to his follow men, and see rding to a vew he make on what he thought was his dring bed, he putlished a card detailing his iliness and remarkable cure. Since my recovery," he says, "I have theroughly re lavestigated the subject of have thereughly re-investigated the subject of kidnsy difficulties and Bright's disease, and I believe MORE THAN ONE-HALF THE DEATHS WHICH OCCUR IN AMERICA ARE CAUSED BY BRIGHT'S DISEASE OF THE KIDNEYS. It has covered was expecting, but so gradual and peaceful was its approach that the watch lines covered was expecting. no distinctive symptoms of its own (indeed, it efcen develops without any pain whatever in extent of this disease or its dangerous and insidious nature. It stoals into the system like a thief, manifests its presence by the commonest symptoms, and fastens itself upon the life before the victim is aware. It is nearly as hereditary as consumption, quite as common and fully as fatal. Estire samilies, inheriting it from their ancesters, have died, and yet none of the number knew cr realized the mysterious power which was removing them. Instead of common symptoms it often shows none whatever, but brings death suddenly and as such is usually supposed to be heart diseases."

The second article ontitled "Excitement in Ruchester," was made up of interviews with Dr. Henion himself, who confirmed all said in his cird, and a'so with Mr. H. H. Warner. The latter gentlemen did not regard Dr. ticular force, at the present time. The politi- Henion's case as particularly exceptional, becases have tried their hands, they have made cause he had known of very many such cures by the same means in all parts of the land. Kidney diseases, he said, are carrying off tens of thousands every year, while Bright's disease is increesing 250 per cent. a decade, and yet the people do no realize it or seck to check it until record of their wrangling over the offices in the too late. He related how a New Orleans medigift of the State, to see what trash has risen cal professor, lecturing on this disease, thinking to the surface. The worst of them seem to be to show his class what healthy fluids were, gifted with "Vex et preterem nibil." But I subjected some of his ewa to a chemical test, have wandered off into the Dismal Swamp of and slihough he had no suspicion of it before, polities, from my of jest which was to make a discovered that he, too, had the dreaded dissuggestion affecting the material interest of this ease, which proved fatal in less than a year. part of the country, as well as of Alexandria There was also an interview with the celebrated chemist of the New York State Board of than 60 years in the tebasoo region of Virginia, Health, Dr. S. A. Littimore, who said he had analyzed the remedy which cured Dr. Henion, and found that it was "entirely free from any poisonous or deleterious substances.

We have made these condensations in order that all the material facts may be set before our readers. Since the publication of these two articles, having been basinged with letters of icquiry, we sent a communication to Dr. Herion and a'so one to H. H. Warner & Co., asking if any additional proof could be given us es to the validity of the statements published. In answer thereto we have received the following letters, which aid interest to the entire subject and whel'y verify every elatement hitherto

ROCHESTER, N. Y., FEB. 2, 1882. GENTLEMEN: Your favor is received. The pub ished statement, over my signature, to which you refer is true in every respect, and I owe my life and preaent health wholly to the nower of Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Cure, It is not surprising that people should question groceries, by her fowls and tutter. But let the statement I made for my recovery was as great a marvel to myself as to my physicians, and friends.

J. B. HENION, M. D.

ROCHESTER, N. Y. JAN. 31, 1882. SIRS: Acknowledging your favor duly re-ceived, we would say: The best proof we can give you that the statements made by Dr. Herion are entirely true, and would not have been published unless strictly so, is the following testimonial from the best citizens of Rochester, and a card published by Rev. Dr. Foote, which you are at liberty to use if you wish, H. H. WARNER & Co.

To Whom it may Concern :

In the Rochester, N. Y. Democrat and Chronicle of December 31, 1881, there appeared a statement in the form of a cord from Dr. J. B. Honion, of this of y, recounting the remarkable recovery from Bright's discesse of the kidneys, find employment, and Alexandria would awake after several doctors of prominence had given him up, by the use of a preparation manufacand go forward to take that place in the fored in this city and known as Warner's Safa Kidney and Liver Cure. We are personally or by reputation acqueinted

with Dr. Henion, and we believe he would putthe State, to the farmers of the northwest to lished no statement not literally true. We are also personally or by reputation well acquainted junt J. O. MILBURN, 17 N. Royal also by fusion that fellowed. Buske was shot mortally old colonial days, the keystone of the presperity statements which were not iterally and strictly from behind by some person neknown.

C. R. Parsons, (Mayor, Rochester.)
Wm. Purcell, (Metior Union and Advertism)
W. D. Shuart, (Surregate Monroe County.)
Edward A. Freat, (Clark Monroe County.)
E. B. Fenner, (District Attorney Monroe

County)
Daniel T. Hunt, (Postmaster, Rochoster)
J. M. Davy, (Ex-Member Congress, Roches.

John S. Morgan, (Special Co. Judge, Monro

County.)
Hiram Sibley, (Capitalists and Seedsman) W. B. Rowley, (County Judge Monros Co. John Van Voorhis, (Member of Congress.) Charles B. Fitch, (Editor Democrat and Chronicle and Regent of the University.)

To the Editor of the Living Chare's Chien

Illinois:
Will you allow the following card, DMECTAL
Will you allow the following card, DMECTAL to myself, to appear in your widely circlisted paper?

There was published in the Rochester Dens crat and Chronicle of the 31st of December last, a statement made by J. B. Henion, M. D., rar. a statement made by J. B. Henion, M. D., unreating how he had been curad of Bright's disease of the kidneys, almost in its last stages, by the use of Warner's Sate Kidney and Liver Cural I was referred to in that statement, as having recommended and urged Dr. Henion to try the remedy, which he did, and was cured.

Now the republishing of his statement in many of the leading increase of the day has been the of the leading journa's of the day has been the cause of an ite seant flow of letters to me mit-ing many inquiries, but chiefly whether the

statement is true, or a mara advertising dodge etc., etc. I beg, therefore to anticipate any further is quiries and save time and labor, and some pas-eg 1, by saying that the esstement of br. Henles true so far as it concerns myself, and lb. lieve it to to true in all other resp ets. Hois parishioner of mine and I visited bim in his sick ness. I urged him to take the medicated would do the same sgain to any one who was troubled with a discuss of the kidneys and liver

ISBABL FOOTS, (i). D.)

Ecctor of St. Paul's Church

Eochester, N. Y., Jan. 28, 1882

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In Memoriam.

Mrs. ELIZABETH FROOKETT depired this life in Alexandria, February 28th, 1882, to the 87th year of her age.

She had lived here ber whole life. For 6 years she had been a faithful confessor Christ's name. Her later years illustrated the Scripture that "if by reason of strength ou years be fourscore, yet is their strength, I be and sorrow." But in the calm composure with which for years she awaited death, she preval the faithfulness of her God who said "I wil never leave thee." In all the years of her in firmity she had the leving and tender mixistra-tions of her children, siven of whom turvive

moment.
She has, we are assured, only laid aside the infirmities of the body "to be present with the Lord, which is far better," and when Be come

ALEXANDRIA MARKET, March 9.-Thousa ket to-day is a shade weaker. Flour is quid Wheat sold at 105 for Fullz, with but little of ed. Small lets of Corn brought 8 la 83 which is one cast off. No Bye or Cats reported. Com-

try produce is quiet GEORGETOWN CATTLE MARKET. Msr. 8-At Drover's Rest this week some 19) head were offered Prices ruled as follows: Best 61a61 ch. good 52aft cts; medium to fair 5att cts; the teers, Oxen and Cows 33a44 cts per lb. Sens 100 Sheep and Lambs were offered; tales Limbs at 62a72 cts, and Sheep at 5.7 cts per N Some 10 Cows and Calves were sold at 255

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WE HAVE IN STOCK PIPE: HEID STECK Champagne, pints; very old the nac Brendy, Pure Holland Gin, fine old should Jamaica Spirits and French's N. E. Rum st oct12 W. A. JOHNSON & CO

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